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COUNTY TO CONSIDER UNION JAYSEE MONDAY

Band Parades At Fullerton Game Thanksgiving

With the goal of 80 members set for the combined band and drill team marching unit within reach today, Milton Asher, leader of the group, repeated his request for student cooperation.

Barbara Krueger, Anita Potter, and Dorothy Parker, drum major-ettes, will lead the Santa Ana unit when it makes its first appearance of the year between halves at the Fullerton-Santa Ana football game on Thanksgiving.

PROMISE UNIFORMS

Director D. K. Hammond promises new band uniforms by next semester if the present unit can be worked out effectively at the Thanksgiving game.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, assumed responsibility this week for increasing membership in the marching group.

Bob Heath, director of the program between halves, stated that the unit will present a routine before playing both the Fullerton and Santa Ana games. The ceremony which will follow is the result of a joint meeting this week between Fullerton and Santa Ana executive boards.

PRAISE ORGANIZER

Milton Asher, leader of the band and drill team, today credited Anita Potter with having the idea for the girls' drill team.

Final practice for the group will be held Tuesday at the Municipal bowl at 1:30 p.m.

USE NEW YELLS

New yells introduced at Wednesday's assembly will also be used at the Thanksgiving day game.

Majorette Barbara Krueger received national recognition recently when she performed at the American Legion convention at Los Angeles.

Grads Will Dine, Dance Dec. 15

Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, secretary of the college Alumni association, said today that the annual get-together of the graduate group will be a banquet to be held here Dec. 15.

The banquet will be held on the same date as the annual Christmas dance, but will be conducted earlier in the evening so that attending alumni may be present at both affairs, Mrs. Bartholomew said. The dance, to which all alumni are invited, will be sponsored by the Associated.

Mrs. Bartholomew stated that the banquet will take the place of annual homecoming, plans for which have been cancelled because of lack of time for preparation.

Air Class Studies Chute Operation

Parachutes, their operation and make-up was announced today as the next specialized study for student pilots, according to Aviation instructor H. O. Russell.

Students soon will begin actual flight work at the Eddie Martin airport following selection of the first 10 to receive this instruction, instructor Russell reported.

Ground school students have just completed a study of the theory of flight, a program of work including the history of aviation, mechanics of flying and the physical forces prevailing, it was stated.

WILL LEAD SANTA ANA BAND THANKSGIVING



SANTA ANA HAS THREE MAJORETTES to lead the first Don band between halves at the annual Thanksgiving day battle with the Fullerton Hornets, traditional rivals. Miss Anita Potter, left, Miss Barbara Krueger, center, and Miss Dorothy Parker, right, will set the pace for the band and the women's marching unit which will accompany the band. Miss Potter and Miss Parker are graduates of Santa Ana High school and Miss Krueger hails from Long Beach. (Photo by Russ Morrill.)

Origin Of Thanksgiving Told; Adopted From Scotch New Year

By VIC HEIM

Very few and far between indeed are those individuals who can give direct answer to why turkey is the diner's chief diversion on Thanksgiving day or how it really began. Its origin is known to be odd in that it began in one country on New Year's day, and was changed to another day in our own country.

Contrary to common belief, Thanksgiving day was not originated by the colonists of New England, but their thanksgiving was the first one observed in America and is directly responsible for the decrease in turkey population during the month of November.

HISTORY TOLD

The holiday is said to be a survival of an old Scotch custom of New Year's Day transferred to Thanksgiving day. On this day, the poor in Scotland went about asking for contributions so they might drink health to one another.

The first New England day of thanks for the harvest was in the autumn of 1621 under orders from Governor Bradford. The colonists went into the forest and returned laden with wild turkeys for a feast. A number of Indians eyed the procedure curiously and then, deciding in favor of it, entered the settlement with several deer. (Continued on page 3)

Jaysee Funds Help Secure Sweaters

Tom Engelman, Associated Student president, today said that one-half of the cost of the sweaters for the flight group will be met by student funds. The decision was made at the joint meeting with Fullerton Tuesday at the Women's Lounge.

Total cost of one sweater is about \$5, Engelman said. The sweaters will be ordered soon and they will have a design representing Santa Ana jaysee flight squad.

Norway Justified, Flint Declares

"Technically, in her stand on international law, Norway was right," Calvin C. Flint, history instructor, said today, in commenting upon the recapture of the City of Flint by Norway.

"Actually," Mr. Flint continued, "Norway has placed herself in a position of interfering with German domination in that area."

GERMANS WRONG

Germans took advantage of international law when they used a Russian port to make repairs on the American vessel, the instructor said. Norwegian authorities took advantage of a similar law to recapture the City of Flint when it entered their port, he added.

"It was unfortunate that the American government was not allowed to communicate with the crew of the ship. It was a violation of good taste and tradition on the part of Russia for not allowing word to be received from the crew," Mr. Flint stated.

To Send Delegates For Peace Rally

Representing Santa Ana at the peace rally, Monday, at Pasadena jaysee, will be several members of Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary social science society. As yet, the delegates are undecided, Bob Heath, president of the chapter said.

In conjunction with reports, there will be a round table discussion, Heath continued.

Change In School Dates Approved

Approval of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson's recommended change in date of the opening of the next college year was given by the board of education this week, Director D. K. Hammond revealed today.

Mr. Henderson recommended that the next school year begin Sept. 23, 1940, include one week of vacation for Christmas and another week for Easter vacation and close June 27, 1941.

No official action will be taken until the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring a move to have all schools open about October 1 and close about June 30, sounds out other county schools on the dates the Santa Ana board favors.

Santa Ana Board Calls Conclave

By DON MOZLEY

Moving toward reconsideration of the union junior college proposal for Southern Orange county, Santa Ana board of education officials today were preparing to meet with representatives from seven nearby cities in Santa Ana Monday night for discussion on the project.

Under the new plan which the local board is expected to present at the conclave, Santa Ana would ask only two prerequisites before adoption of a suitable plan:

(1) The union district would assume the present Don college faculty.

(2) Jaysee equipment, valued between \$40,000 and \$50,000 also would be taken into the new institution at a nominal figure.

Recent California legislation which provides for union district representation either by area or population, eliminates many of the previous objections to the proposal, Supt. Frank A. Henderson told the board this week.

EACH CITY REPRESENTED

This statute, written specifically to aid the situation in Southern Orange county, provides for the election of one representative to serve on a union board of trustees which will exercise full control in the decision of placing the new college, and in governing the institution following the selection of a site and actual erection, Superintendent Henderson stated.

LIST TOWNS

Township representatives expected to meet with Santa Ana Monday night include those from Orange, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Newport, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna, and Tustin.

Amos, Griffith Are Appendicitis Cases

Authorities of St. Joseph's hospital reported today that the condition of Vivienne Amos, jaysee women's tennis instructor, suffering with appendicitis, was improved and that she has been removed to her home in Orange.

Miss Amos was rushed to the hospital early Wednesday morning after the attack reached serious proportions.

Harry Griffith, jaysee student, is now recovering from an appendectomy at his home.

LET'S CALM DOWN, DONS!

(An Editorial)

Only one more week remains until the Dons and Hornets fight it out in the Turkey Day classic.

And once again the rooters in both colleges are preparing to "get those guys."

Many are tiring of this annual rioting between two groups who conduct themselves like juveniles, and rumors say that unless BOTH rooting sections act like adults this year that ALL ATHLETIC RELATIONS WILL BE SEVERED.

It is obvious that when Fullerton rooters enter the Municipal bowl next Thursday, they will NOT hear any member of their team slandered as was a Don player last year when a Fullerton loudspeaker bawled out, "... and SLUGGER DeVELBISS, right end. . .!"

Nor will the upcounty team be labeled "THE DIRTY YELLOWJACKETS," in return for "THE DIRTY DONS" they applied to their "guests" last Thanksgiving day.

It is a common sight to see spectators at Don-Hornet games remain in the stands after the last gun, expecting to see a minor riot. And they usually do!

It seems that both institutions could heed the example set by rivalry between BIG TIME colleges. We cite the (Continued on page 6)

Hold A WS Dance Tomorrow

Huntington To Be Scene Of Affairs

Associated Women Students were today obtaining dance programs for the annual AWS dance tomorrow night at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

Music for the semi-formal event to which women students must escort men students will be provided by Ray Eberle's orchestra from Long Beach, according to Shirley Galusha, AWS president.

Dancing begins at 9 p. m. and continues until midnight.

Tickets are still on sale today in the student office in the College hall. Price for Associated Student couples is 25c; for one Associated Student and one outsider, 50c, Miss Galusha said.

Vivian Stanley, social commissioner, is co-chairman of the affair with Miss Gausha.

Patrons for the dance are Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff. All but Mrs. Bruff are members of the jaysee faculty.

Elopement Told By Former Student

Simultaneously announcing her marriage to Orval Lloyd of Newport, Eudell Sain, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Goodman, 1660 Newport boulevard, withdrew from the freshman class here this week.

Mrs. Lloyd is a graduate of Newport Harbor high school. The young couple eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and plan to live at Newport, where Lloyd is employed in a cannery.

Philosophy Class Meets Sunday

Different phases of philosophy will be discussed at a meeting of the philosophy class at the home of Edward M. Nealley, retired jaysee instructor, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. Kyle A. Lyon said today.

These forums which are open to anyone interested in the subject are usually held twice a month at Mr. Nealley's, who since his retirement has been desirous of staying in contact with students and young life, Dr. Lyon said.

"The main advantage of these discussions," Dr. Lyon stated, "is that it gives a student a chance to learn the finer points of philosophy from a man who has studied it for a greater part of his life."

Drama Conference Meets Tomorrow

Seven members of the local cast of Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, will tomorrow attend the annual fall conference of the organization at Compton Junior college. They will be accompanied by Adviser Ernest Crozier Phillips.

As a part of the evening's program, the Santa Ana delegates plan to present a short skit under the direction of Stanley Pearson. The skit will be a short burlesque on the push button radio, the director pointed out.

Those who will attend the convention in addition to Pearson are Bob English, Clinton Roemer, Charles Sayers, Wayne Tarvin, Thom Meyer, and Garth Benjamin.

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NUPTIALS TOLD



PHYLLIS KOGLER, '38, recently announced her marriage of Sept. 3 in Reno, Nev. to Lynn Arnett, also a jaysee graduate. Mrs. Arnett was social commissioner here, and took part in many other college activities.

Engineers Plan Trip To Mine

Plans for an over night field trip to the Ransburg silver mines was the main topic discussed at the Engineering club meeting this week. The trip will probably be taken during Thanksgiving recess, Warren Hall, corresponding secretary, reported.

Also under consideration is the annual engineering show sponsored by the club, Hall stated. Many demonstrations featuring the induction coil, ultra violet light, polarized light, and the testla coil, will be featured, he said. Date for the show has not been decided.

Demonstrations by those studying aeronautic engineering will be an added attraction to the show, Hall indicated.

GITANAS PLAN DECORATONS FOR AWS DANCE

Members of Las Gitanas were today planning the decorative scheme of the AWS dance. Miss Maurene McClintock, decoration chairman, hints that the theme of a Hollywood premiere will be used. Nine new members of the club were officially received Monday evening in formal initiation at the Fairview home of Miss McClintock.

Those initiated include Elynor Lacy, Betty Lacy, Jackie Bradford, Maxine Walker, Mildred Warner, Jeanne Ruth Hoffman, Marg Platt, Lenore Marchant, and Maxine Sheppard.

Date for the club's annual informal party has been set for Friday, Jan. 5, President Nancy Caplen stated.

Future activities of the club will include the presentation of a fashion show at the Inter-club assembly Tuesday, and participation in the parade at the Santa Ana-Fullerton game on Thanksgiving day.

LUTHER CLUB TO ATTEND TEA

Fullerton has issued an invitation to the local jaysee chapter of the Luther club to a Sunday afternoon tea, Dec. 3, president Fred Becher revealed today.

Art Club Sells Greeting Cards

Orders for Christmas cards made in the art department and sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society, were taken Wednesday at the Patrons' Tea and will continue to be taken from now on, Miss Frances Egge, head of the jaysee art department, announced today.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, there will be an exhibit of the cards in College hall. This year, it will be possible to have a card made with a person's name on it and thereby have it a little more personal, Miss Egge said.

Concert Planned By Sigma Phi Sigma

With the meeting conducted as a concert, the honorary music society Sigma Phi Sigma met this week to hear musical selections by several of the members. Gathering at Jeannette Brown's house, 922 South Ross street, those who participated in the program included Milton Asher, a trumpet solo, a piano solo by Joanna Overman, Charles Adkins playing the violin, and voice solos by Virginia Claypool, Marjorie Ball, and Steve Fountain.

Plans were also discussed for the annual public concert given by the members in January, President Verna Marie Osborn stated.

Initiation for the new members was held at the club president's home in a candlelight service recently. Vernon Worden sang a solo and Betty Hellums gave a cello selection. Advisors for the organization are Alan A. Revill and Miss Myrtle A. Martin.

Second Photo Club Contest Planned

Expecting more entries in the second monthly jaysee camera club photo contest, president Joe Thompson said today that five judges may be asked to serve instead of three. Judges for the salon will be chosen from the college art department and from the photography stores in Santa Ana. Last month's salon was judged by Miss Francis Egge, D. K. Hammond, and Miss Lillian Dickson.

Deadline for prints which will be entered in this month's contest Wednesday when the camera club holds its regular meeting in the women's lounge at 7:30 p.m. It was decided at the last meeting that a weekly fee would be required of all who enter prints in the monthly competitions.

Bakersfield Trip Planned By YWCA

Helen Allison, YWCA president, today disclosed that club members will journey to Bakersfield Dec. 2 to attend a joint convention including all the YWCA and YMCA clubs in Southern California. A special feature will be the visiting of the settings of John Steinbeck's book "The Grapes of Wrath."

Service Clubs Pledging Ends With Formal Candlelight Initiations

GAUCHOS ACCEPT THREE MEMBERS

Three additional pledges, Leonard Stafford, Jack Curtis, and Jimmie Yamada, were named today by Los Gauchos to participate in informal initiation proceedings next Monday. Pledgemaster Laurence Dresser will direct the informal induction rites to be performed at Long Beach.

At a recent meeting Tom Engleman was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for the Inter-club assembly, President Ralph Dawson stated. Gaucho members also have adopted a black four-in-hand tie bearing a white emblem, to be worn at social affairs and to school on the day following a meeting.

SPINSTERS INITIATE EIGHT PLEDGES

Climaxing two weeks of pledging, the Sisterhood of Spinsters officially took eight new members into the club at the formal initiation held this week in the home of Betty Cruzen, Orange.

The short business meeting was followed by a stunt entertainment by the pledges, after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Although the marriage of Mrs. Lynn Arnett (Phyllis Kogler) had been publicly announced, she took the opportunity to tell her sister Spinsters with the passing of a box of chocolates.

New members are: Mary Ann Magg, Margaret Mansur, Eleanor Doyle, Beth Kellams, Betty Vosskuhler, Betty Holmes, Barbara Tucker, and Betty Brooks.

BUCCANEERS CHOOSE NEW ADVISOR

Introduction of J. Russell Bruff, jaysee faculty member, as a Buccaneer advisor was the highlight of the meeting held Monday night, Skipper Nelson Harnois revealed today.

Plans for a joint meeting with the Piloteers to be held on Nov. 27 have been approved by the members, and inter-club assembly arrangements are in charge of Ray Bishop and Bob Nelson.

FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY PILOTEERS

Formal initiation of nine new members into the Piloteers service club took place Monday evening in the chapel of the Methodist church. The candlelight service was followed by dinner at the Doris Kathryn cafe, after which members attended the theater.

Plans for the inter-club assembly Tuesday were discussed. The Piloteers are presenting a burlesque which was written by Anne Jackson.

CLUB ADDS TWO NEW PLEDGES

Ed Gould and Bruce Ragan were pledging today to the Junior Lions club, after accepting bids at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Bob Heath, Tustin.

Plans were laid for the informal initiation to be held next Monday night at either Santa Ana or Corona Del Mar, President Milt Asher said. Preceding the initiation, the pledges will give a dinner for members, with the place being announced later.

MENINAS INITIATE

Formal initiation of 19 Las Meninas pledges was held this week at the home of Alberta Sparks, alumni member, Costa Mesa.

Following a candle-light ritual a short business meeting was held. President Vivian Stanley placed Mary Bryant in charge of the pom-pom sale at football games, and Maxine Knight in charge of publicity for the sale. Proceeds received will be donated to the YWCA to finance Christmas vacations at Asilomar for representatives.

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Hornets Help Dons With Game Plans

Executive Boards In Joint Meet

In the first attempt ever made to establish more friendly relations between the two colleges, executive councils of Santa Ana and Fullerton jaysees met here Tuesday to make plans for a joint stunt between halves of the annual Don-Hornet football game Thanksgiving day.

Results of the first get-together of student representatives in the history of the colleges include the agreement that while the Fullerton band will play before the game, the Santa Ana band will perform between halves, after which both colleges will present their combined stunt.

PLAN DRILL TEAM

Plans for the organization of a girl's drill team which will march with the Don band were also discussed.

Fullerton representatives at the meeting were: Bob Larsen, student president; Bob Faust, vice-president; John Holmes, sophomore president; Maxine Watson, AWS president; Bob Marshall, treasurer and Hymie Freedman, editor of the Torch, Fullerton student paper.

JAYSEE MEMBERS

Santa Ana council members who attended the meeting were: Tom Engelman, Associated Student president; Bob Heath, vice-president; Marion Timmons, secretary; Vivian Stanley, social commissioner; Bill Kamrath, commissioner of assemblies; Milton Asher, treasurer; Shirley Galusha, AWS president; Maxine Knight, WAA president; Ed Budd, commissioner of Del Ano, and Tom Powell, editor of El Don.

Clubs Sponsor Don Assembly

Final plans for the first assembly sponsored by the inter-club council were being completed today by Bob Heath, president of the student group. The assembly is scheduled for 11 o'clock next Tuesday at Willard auditorium. Third period classes will be omitted.

"If this offering is well received, future assemblies of the same type will be arranged," Heath disclosed.

Among the eight skits to be offered by jaysee service clubs are a selection by Lorraine Sweet for the Spinners, a style show by Las Gitanas, and a burlesque by the Piloteers. Las Meninas will feature a dance by Dorothy Parker.

DON-HORNET BOARD IN FIRST JOINT SESSION



MEETING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY are executive board members representing the student bodies of Fullerton and Santa Ana jaysees. They conferred Tuesday in the Women's Lounge. Seated left to right: Ed Budd, (SA); John Holmes, (F); Monte Fisher, (F); Bill Schilde, (F); Bob Heath, (SA); Bob Faust, (F); Jim Gallighen, (F); Marian Timmons, (SA); Tom Engelman, Santa Ana student president; Bob Larsen, Fullerton, student head; Vivian Stanley, (SA); Maxine Watson, (F); Shirley Galusha, (SA); and Maxine Knight, (SA). LOWER ROW: Bill Kamrath, (SA); Bob Marshall, (F); and Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. (Photo by Russ Morrill).

Keidel And Sister In Radio Work

While waiting for an opportunity to come home, Miss Elizabeth Keidel and her sister, Margaret, are today working in a Berlin radio station as interpreters of American speeches for German broadcasters, according to word received here.

Money for return passage to the United States was sent more than four weeks ago to the two sisters, Mrs. Keidel, the girls' mother, stated.

Plans to secure another German teacher will be set aside until assurance that Miss Keidel will not be able to leave Germany, Director D. K. Hammond said today. Present classes are still under the direction of Miss Aurelia Koch.

Co-ed Approved For Flight Instruction

Miss Florence Longsdorff, enrollee in the flight training course here, today was officially approved by H. O. Russell, instructor, following the telegraphed consent of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Longsdorff, Maroa, Ill.

Misses Anita Potter and Longsdorff have been receiving instruction with the men students during the past week, and to date they are the only feminine air students in the college, Russell said.

The telegram giving Miss Longsdorff the "go ahead" sign arrived none too soon, according to flight officials. It would have been necessary to replace her with another woman student her parents' consent not been obtained by yesterday, they said.

The pair will embark on actual flight training at the local airport when the men begin practice hops, Russell said.

Open Season On Pledges Ends With Initiations On Nov. 27

Concluding pledging activities, men's service clubs will hold their informal initiations Monday, Nov. 27, ending a seemingly long period of duties for pledges.

Attired in their traditional costumes, pledges have been kept busy amusing upperclassmen since the "season" opened several weeks ago. To the pledge, it probably seems that the activities will never cease—that they will be humiliated for the remainder of the semester.

"JUST A PLEDGE"

Last Friday, while El Don was being distributed, a Bachelor pledge rushed to the student office, grabbed a paper, and ran down the stairs. Within the next three minutes, he went through the same procedure, only to return a third time. Puzzled by this "fleeing to and fro" another student asked the reason. The reply: "I'm just a pledge."

The deep significance of those words can never be realized by others. A certain Junior Lion pledge was forced to play "Taps" over the body of a fellow pledge out on the front lawn one noon, while a third was busying himself washing a car of a member.

TIME MARCHES

Evidently routed from anywhere, these men are servants to the club with which they are soon to be affiliated. However, time marches on, and within a semester similar scenes will greet future onlookers, while the pledges of today become the members of tomorrow.

Miss Martin Back After Illness

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head, was able to return to classes today after being absent several days because of illness.

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE...

By LINDEN CRIDDLE

Full in the face comes the kick-back on last week's Don chow house comment as loyal patrons object to the remark... From Manager Phil comes not a word... But from "underworld" comes dire threats... Yet, improvement noted.

Psychology and life... As Turkey day approaches watch hefty males who aren't going home Thanksgiving... It's interesting to see how they inveigle dinner invitations out of sweet and onlies... Sugar coated phrases and subtle hints do the trick.

Undercurrent... Gleam in eye of visiting Fullertonians doesn't spell a peaceful victory in coming Don-Hornet match... They really want to win... and we do too. Let's hope for peace between the rooters.

Optimistic... Santa Ana Ana will have a college band at the Fullerton game... plan for a drill team in the near future... if everything goes right... But so far many jaysee students have shown unwillingness to co-operate in any such movement... Question... Where's the trouble?

Following up OK dissension... Find talk of new organization for out-of-staters only... S'Good idea... With a little organizing those 120 orphans could have a powerful club.

Sentimentally... Commencement exercises in '40 will probably see a quarter-century anniversary celebration for jaysee. D. K. Hammond has been at the helm since the doors were first opened in August, 1915... has seen enrollment grow from 23 to nearly a 1000... Maybe celebration could also include conception of new jaysee.

College hilarities... Baching pard, Fred Ladd, has been using my tooth paste for last week and a half... to shave with... Says Freddy... "I thought it had a funny smell!"

Thanksgiving Origin

(Continued from page 1) and joined in the celebration.

FIRST PROCLAMATION

President Lincoln, after being urged for months by one Mrs. Sarah Hull, a magazine editor, issued the first proclamation on Oct. 3, 1863, setting apart the last Thursday in November.

For 76 years it was observed on this day, until it was changed this year by President Roosevelt to the third Thursday in the month.

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With GLENN TOWNER

Did you know the Dons have the greatest drawing power of any team in the Eastern division; one of the best arranged and admittedly one of the best lighted bowls; annually one of the best football teams; yet always (excluding intermittent performances from the flashlight section) have they drawn a blank when it comes to half-time programs?

It has been a pitiful past, what with a 50-50 WPA band; no drill team; no majorettes; and only a small handful of pleading cheer leaders. Rumor arising from this predicament holds that yells come from the Don cheering unit only when they think the referee has slighted them.

What's to be done about it? Suggested is that Don supporters, desiring to win WITH the Dons, support the organizers arranging the between half show Thanksgiving day . . . tonight as well.

Service club members seem to like the idea of an inter-mural basketball or bowling league. Kegling is popular here; basketball is destined to reach new heights before spring. Sounds like a good idea.

Gate receipts at last Friday's game with Long Beach jaysee totaled approximately \$1300 according to a report today from Director D. K. Hammond.

With football nearly over, sport followers here turn interested eyes to basketball and Scarleteer prospects for 1940, in the hands of Coach John Ward.

Coach Ward takes over for Mentor Bill Cook and will build his quintet around five veterans. Headed by Captain Russ Deardon, the sophomores are Larry Monroy, guard; Bill Reid, Bob Schildmeyer, centers; and Andre Pascal.

After a round of practice games and tournaments taking them through the Christmas holidays, the Dons seek their league fortunes first against Fullerton's defending champions, Jan. 12.

This week's saddest story concerns Bill Rose, sport columnist with the Fullerton Torch. Seemingly unable to find any news on his own campus he dedicates his column to "panning" the Dons, belittling jaysee's record enrollment of 965, and indirectly boasting of the many students on the neighboring campus.

Possibly the answer is that 1500 Hornets and a lot of nice new buildings still do not give, Bill a football team to write about. On the level, Bill, why not cease your rabble shouting. We'll cooperate. El Don believes it better policy to try and create a friendly inter-college feeling rather than pour journalistic benzine on flames that have already blazed too long.

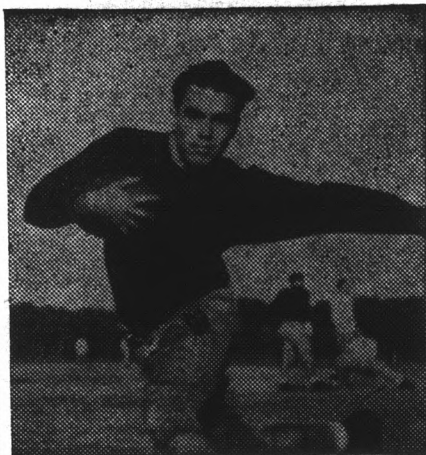
Strictly from the scrapbook, it was five years ago today that Santa Ana and San Bernardino had it out to a 0-0 draw. That was when little Bruce Harnois was the sparkplug of the Dons, ably assisted by Bob Mitchell, Walt Hickman, and Sam Tucker.

Ten years ago today, it was the Indians again. The Dons took the scalp that time by an unholy 38-0 score.

NORTHERN KINGS STORM BOWL

Stage Set For Hornet Tilt

HORNET ACE



GLEN ISRAEL, stellar Fullerton back, slated to appear on the Municipal bowl turf Thursday in the traditional Don-Hornet battle.

Vikings Vanquished By Decisive 13-0

Using a smashing running attack the Don football squad last Friday night overpowered the favored Long Beach Vikings 13-0. Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, the Dons outplayed Long Beach decisively, rolling up a total of 10 first downs to the Vikings 8.

An intercepted forward pass by Co-captain Rollo Beck early in the second period set the stage for the Don's first touchdown. Beck returned the ball 16 yards to the Don 26 yard stripe. From this point the Cookmen drove 64 yards to score, Art Heinisch going over from the one yard line. Don Dunning kicked the goal.

Coming back strong in the second half the Dons made the score 13-0 in the fourth quarter when on 12 plays they drove 49 yards to a touchdown. Quarterback Don Borden scoring on a 10 yard end run. Beck's try for the point missed.

Long Beach threatened early in the first period.

Amazon Sports

FALL PLAYDAY

Climaxing the women's basketball and tennis seasons, Santa Ana jaysee co-ed teamsters will move to Fullerton tomorrow to battle in the annual fall playday in which three other local jaysees will compete.

They are Long Beach, whom the Donas defeated last week in practice tilts, Compton and Fullerton, whom they also challenged recently but were defeated.

In the morning, first and second basketball teams, first, second, and third singles; and first and second doubles in tennis will play. After the games, a luncheon and program sponsored by the Fullerton Miss Hornets will be in order.

VOLEY BALL PLAYOFFS

Play offs of the annual inter-club volley ball tournament are scheduled for Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Each year the WAA presents the winning club a trophy which is to be a cup this year. The now disbanded Moavs were the rewarded last year.

BULLETIN

Don Coach Bill Cook and Co-captains Rollo Beck and Dale Mickelwait will discuss the annual Thanksgiving day game with Fullerton during the KVOE "Yawn Patrol" broadcast next Wednesday at 7 a.m. They will be interviewed by Bill Kamrath, jaysee newscaster.

Led by Co-captains Dale Mickelwait and Rollo Beck, 18 Don gridders will suit up for their last league game under Scarlet and Black banners next Thursday afternoon awaiting orders to enter the Gobbler day classic against Fullerton's Hornets. Kick-off for the contest is set for 2:30 before an expected capacity crowd at the Municipal bowl.

Of the starting lineup against the Hornets posted today by Head-coach Cook, nine are sophomores completing their Eastern conference careers. They are Glenn Cave and Jim Nunez, ends; Wes Mulkins, tackle; Bill Ross and Mickelwait, guards; Vic Lindskog and Beck, halfbacks; Larry Monroy, quarterback; and Sam Henderson, fullback. Freshmen "Bus" McKnight, center, and Paul Sedar, tackle complete the starting eleven.

LAST GAME

Other veterans expected to see service in their last league game include Joe Anton, guard; Don Borden, quarter; Art Heinisch, fullback; Dick Horton, guard; Bill Joseph, end; Bob Schildmeyer, end; Jack Stafford, tackle; Don Schmock, guard; Jess Graham, halfback. Their conference eligibility ends with the final gun Thanksgiving day.

It will be the thirteenth Cook-coached team to meet the Hornets with both elevens boasting five wins in past years, but with the Dons leading in total points scored, 121 to 108. Two contests since 1927 have ended in 13-13 deadlocks.

GAME COMPARISON

Records this season show that both elevens have met six mutual opponents, the Dons defeating five and losing to one, while Fullerton has met defeat from all six. Don points against the six total 74; for the Hornets 23.

RECOVERED



LARRY MONROY, Don quarterback, who has shaken away from an injury jinx today and is expected to break loose against San Mateo in the local bowl tonight.

Locals Pick Tigers To Claw Chaffey

Final score of tonight's game between the Riverside Bengals and Chaffey's Panthers at Ontario may put the Dons back in the running for an Eastern conference football title according to an El Don poll completed here today.

Of the Dons interviewed, 35 per cent predicted a win for the Panthers; 40 per cent the Bengals, while the rest called the game a toss-up.

TIGERS TO WIN

Don regulars favoring the Riverside cause tonight included Wes Mulkins, tackle; Hal Lilley, quarter-back; "Bus" McKnight, center; Paul Sedar, tackle; Bob Schildmeyer, end; and Linecoach John Ward.

Basing their predictions on Don games with both of tonight's contestants at Ontario, the following were numbered among local warriors stringing along with Chaffey: Art Heinisch, fullback and lineman; Sam Henderson, fullback; and George Henry, quarter-back.

EVEN CONTEST

Rollo Beck, halfback; "Gib" Bristow, center; and Dale Mickelwait, guard, called the tilt even.

Cook Calls 'Bill' In Grid Drill; Presto! Five Huskies Appear

By WARREN KISER

Without resorting to insult, can you think of one word that will cause five Don football huskies to come charging across the turf towards you? Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward hold the "open sesame" to this riddle today—they stumbled upon it quite by accident during a recent Scarleteer practice drill.

The answer came one afternoon recently when the headcoach saw fit to make a change in the scrimmage ranks. Following usual procedure, he merely shouted, "Bill," the given name of the desired griddier. To his surprise, no less than five men came galloping across the field.

"DONS" NUMEROUS

A checkup found the responding quintet to be Bill Barry, Bill Joseph, Bill Ross, Bill Collins, and Bill Noble.

Not to be outdone, however, are the "Dons" on the Don squad. This group consists of Don Borden, Don Schmock, Don Dunning, and Don Hamaker.

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Riverside	3	1	.750
Pomona	1	3	.250
San Bernardino	1	4	.200
Fullerton	0	3	.000

GAMES TONIGHT

Riverside at Chaffey
Pomona at Fullerton
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*San Bernardino at Pasadena
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Dons-San Mateo Battle It Out

(Play-by-play description of tonight's Don-Bulldog game will begin at 8 o'clock over station KVOE.)

Clashing with San Mateo's Northern conference champions tonight at 7:30 in their final non-conference test before Thanksgiving day rolls around to end league play, the Dons are prepared today for what promises to be a 60 minute "thriller."

Tonight's game under the Municipal bowl arcs is the second of a home-and-home series begun last year when the Dons first-downed the Matean Bulldogs decisively 23 to 2, only to wind up with no better than a 6-6 tie.

NORTHERN CHAMPS

Coached by Muris McFadden and Lee Bisset, ex-Oregon Staters the Bulldogs are expected to live up to their title of Northern league kings tonight with a powerful forward wall reportedly shading the Scarleteers in every spoon except the tackles.

Scheduled to lead the San Matea offensive tonight is Noah Curtis, triple-threat fullback, who sparks a backfield that has overpowered three Bulldog league opponents by lopsided scores; nose out the powerful San Francisco jaysee eleven, 7-0; and cinched the Northern crown by drawing with Sacramento on Armistice day.

PASADENA YARDSTICK

Victory possibilities in tonight's game bring up a comparison with Pasadena jaysee, the only mutual opponent faced this year. Pasadena downed San Mateo, 9-0, two weeks ago as they did the Don in the season opener, 12-6.

The one touchdown difference in both Rose bowl contests with the Pasadena eleven strengthen conviction here that tonight's game is a toss-up. The Dons lost to Pasadena before they reached their peak while the highland eleven that downed the Matean reportedly played over their head to turn the trick.

The San Mateo record this season:

San Mateo12	Frisco State1
San Mateo15	Stockton1
San Mateo19	San Jose frosh.1
San Mateo20	Modesto1
San Mateo7	San Francisco1
San Mateo0	Pasadena1
San Mateo0	Sacramento1

"Don of the Week"

Selecting the "Don of the Week" is no longer a Vandermast store deal alone! . . . it has become a public charge! The fans are pouring in the votes by the hundreds.

The players must remember that the average fan does not see the work of the linemen in its proper value. There may have been, and may be, times when the public vote is in error. However, someone must win! . . . and there have been many close contests!

We'd like to see more student body votes coming in!

Congratulations Rollo Beck

for "intercepting" the vote this week, as well as a few footballs in the Long Beach game.

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BOWL FOOTBALL QUIZ CONTEST CLOSES TODAY

Mateo Out Doris Stock Wins Semi-Final Poll

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Rollo Beck Named In Public Ballot

Slated for service tonight against San Mateo's Bulldogs, Rollo Beck, Scarleteer halfback, today carries the title of Don of the Week. The selection made by Vandermast's public ballot was based on his performance against Long Beach jaysee last Friday, that sparked the Dons to a 13-0 victory.

Beck's interception and run-back of a Long Beach pass in the second quarter of last week's game, set up the touchdown that started the Vikings on the road to defeat.

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Carnegie Tech.....	Holy Cross.....
Colgate.....	Syracuse.....
Cornell.....	Dartmouth.....
Penn.....	Michigan.....
Pitt.....	Nebraska.....
Iowa.....	Minnesota.....
Kansas State.....	Iowa State.....
Missouri.....	Oklahoma.....
Northwestern.....	Notre Dame.....
Purdue.....	Wisconsin.....
Alabama.....	Georgia Tech.....
Duke.....	No. Carolina.....
Geo. Washington.....	Kansas.....
Tulane.....	Columbia.....
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Unsung Don Grid Heroes Battle San Mateans Here Tonight

By ART HOBSON

It's a spinner over the center of the line with so-and-so carrying the ball. He blasts through and is finally brought down after an 8-yard gain. Everyone has witnessed a similar situation and most everyone has seen only the ball carrier make the eight

yards; yet in tonight's San Mateo game or in any other game, unsung Don heroes will be the cause of every gain made into enemy territory.

These unmentioned players are the linemen and blockers who pound themselves into the ground, open holes for the ball packers, and level-off would-be tacklers only to hear at the end of a game, "Boy, so-and-so can sure tote that pigskin."

CENTER TRIO

Backfield aces are important, but without the help of the linemen they could do nothing; and, in order that Don followers may better enjoy and understand tonight's game in the Municipal bowl, Linecoach John Ward today commented on three positions which can bear watching—center, and the two guard posts.

Lester McKnight, Bill Noble, freshmen pivot men, and the veteran "Gib" Bristow are the Scarleteer centers; first men to

handle the ball, and on their ability to snap the oval at the correct height and distance, rests a share of the success of any play.

LEADS BACKS

On most plays going to either side of the line, the center passes the ball a little ahead of the runner to enable him to take the ball in stride, the line mentor explained. He must also watch for offside and decide quickly whether to pass or hold the ball according to which team commits the infraction.

Besides putting the ball in motion, the center has valuable blocking assignments—either checking a would-be tackler on the line or cleaning up the defensive backfield men, Coach Ward said.

GUARDS IMPORTANT

Companions to the center are the two guards—right or standing guard, played by Joe Anton, Bill Ross, Tony Podobnik, or Don Schmock, and running guard, an assignment filled by Co-captain Dale Mickelwait, Dick Horton, Bill Barry, or Ray Mercado.

Scarleteer Cagers Change Mentors

Shifting coaching assignments for the coming basketball season, notice was posted today in Don cage headquarters that Coach John Ward will be in charge of Scarleteer hardwood performers this winter instead of Headcoach Bill Cook, slated early this fall for the position.

The change, giving Coach Cook freedom for baseball and game classes, accompanied announcement that the majority of home games during the coming season will be arranged for the spacious Tustin High school gym, alternating with the Santa Ana High hardwood, scene of league contests here last year.

SHIFT FLOORS

Reason given for the shift in basketball floors is that conflict with high school basketball schedules can be reduced by the Tustin arrangement.

Adding interest to the pre-league schedule arranged for the Dons is the announcement today from Ontario concerning the Chaffey Invitational tournament, Dec. 15 and 16. Thirteen teams have already signified intention of entering, including Fullerton, defending champions, and the total is expected to swell to 16 before tourney time.

STATE-WIDE ROLL

Teams expected include: Taft, Bakersfield, Ventura, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, and Glendale.

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Let's Calm Down, Dons!

(Continued from page 1)

game last Saturday between Stanford and Southern California.

The powerful Trojans massacred the Indians—ON THE GRIDIRON! The Trojan rooting section displayed enthusiasm, sang their alma mater, and extended to their bitter rivals the courtesy of a genial host to a welcome guest.

THAT IS BIG TIME RIVALRY!

But when Fullerton clashes with Santa Ana, both groups forget their manners, age, and self-respect as they take up where the teams stopped. So far, neither has stayed in the stands after a game to sing the alma mater. Therefore, we can draw but one conclusion.

THIS IS SMALL TIME RIVALRY!

There is a great possibility in maintaining a FRIENDLY spirited competition between the two institutions of supposedly higher education because:

- (1) BOTH have intelligent, progressive elements.
- (2) BOTH have good, friendly faculties.
- (3) BOTH are under the AMERICAN flag.

An encouraging note entered the picture when the executive groups of the two warring colleges met Tuesday to cooperate on plans for between-halves entertainment at the game Thursday.

El Don heartily favors such a progressive move. We suggest that this practice of getting together be continued. We also urge decisive action on future matters in order that both student bodies can meet on a common ground, iron out difficulties, and establish a new feeling of friendship.

The question now is: To continue a bitter, childish, feud and finally disrupt all ties; or to control back alley impulses and create a spirited but good natured rivalry between two worthy colleges?

It is our opinion that if this year, new doors of friendship are opened, the students and faculties of both jaysees will have something to be grateful for on Thanksgiving day.

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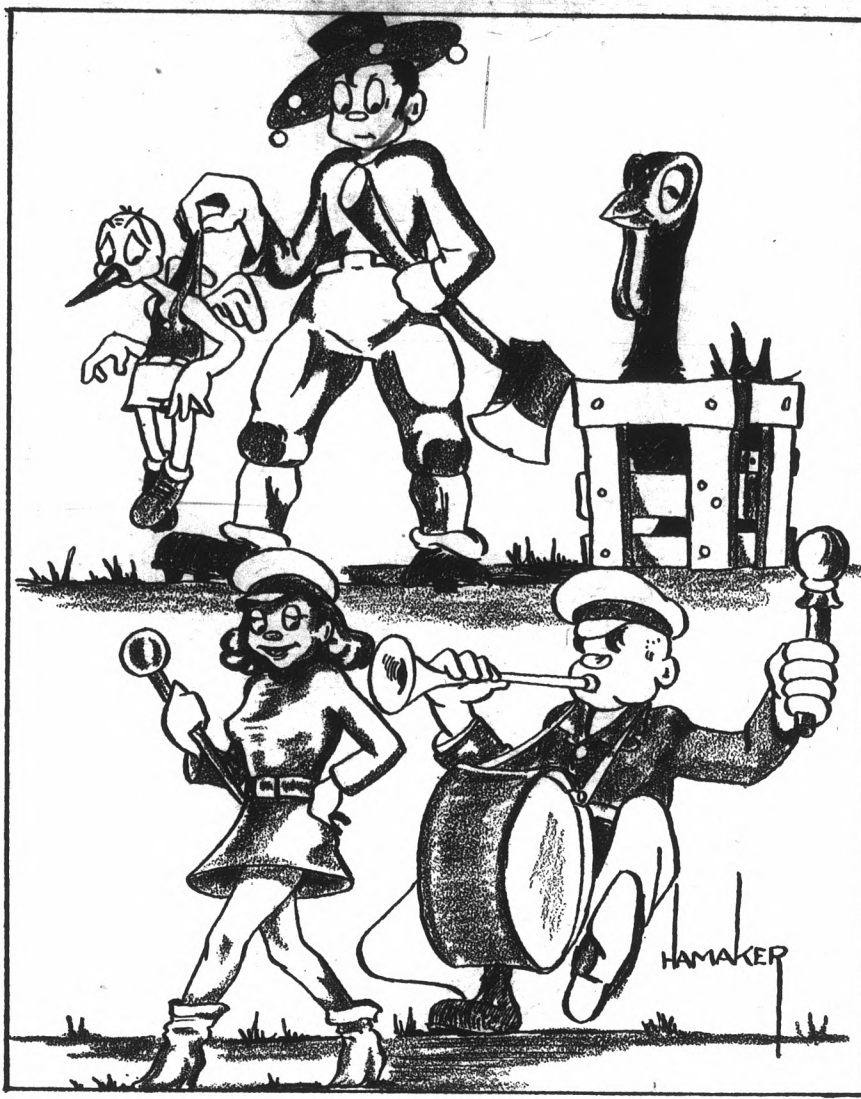
With football season more than half way gone and Santa Ana near the top of the heap, let's strive to keep near the bottom of the heap in the number of mishaps and accidents that happen going to or from games.

At starting time everyone races to get in an already filled cheering section and at the final gun they all race again to some already packed drive-in eating place.

Near the close of nearly every game, the announcer appeals to spectators to "drive carefully on the way home." So far this year we've been most lucky, and no bad accidents have occurred in the mad bargain-day rush that results before and after a game.

Let's keep on rubbing our rabbit's foot, but not take any unnecessary chances. As Walter Winchell says, "slow up before you become a statistic," and drive with care for your sake and for the other fellow's too.—M. C.

CAMPUS CAMERA



It Happens In the Best of Regulated Families THANKSGIVING IS HERE AGAIN

By NATALIE ELY

Pull up a chair and picture your household as the door bell rings Thanksgiving noon:

With the loud tooting of horns intermingled upon your tranquill household are your relations, with whetted appetites.

Of course you haven't heard from most of them since last Thanksgiving, until about a week ago when you were informed as usual that everyone had such a grand time at your house they would congregate there again. So you give a last long look at the large, golden brown, simmering turkey, and run for the front door to let the thundering herd in.

Practical joker, Uncle Charlie, gives loaded cigars out to start the day off with a bang. The children sensing the holiday spirit run in and out of the kitchen upsetting chairs and spilling food. Grandpa Snazzy cracks a few old times and everyone laughs except the early teen age generation, who are just too bored with life, and who had to be forced into coming.

KIDS HAVE FUN

The children finally resort to the playing of games. A new one that they just thought up is called "Its Raining." This consists of the players standing at upstairs windows, with large containers of water and when a member of the family ventures to poke his head out of the door the children empty their containers with an astounding amount of accuracy and shout "Its Raining." Of course everyone laugh except the victim who, dripping wet, mumbles under his breath the most daring of threats.

"Come and get it," interrupts this happy game and the whole family scrambles to the scene of the dividing of the spoils, in other

words, "the big feed." After much debating and a few more of Uncle Charlie's practical jokes everyone has his favorite piece of turkey with all the trimmings.

SCENE AFTER MEAL

With dinner over everyone is much to full to have much ambition so everyone sits contentedly in the front room reminiscing. The children are, however, an exception to this rule and their voices can be heard at intervals shouting at one another in the backyard.

So despite the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the date of Thanksgiving this year, there's still is nothing new to report.

You just can't beat a good old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

From El Don Files CAMUUS MIRROR

ONE YEAR AGO

Collegians were regretting they lacked 200 voters to swing the bond election that might have secured federal aid and given SA JC a \$700,000 campus.

Ronald Perry turned down a voyage to the Far East with ill-starred Richard Halliburton so that he could go to school.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jaysee learned that it would publish First the Blade, an anthology of the California university and college verse.

Demand Stronger Rooting Section

El Don Mailbox: Campus Comment

LACK ENTHUSIASM

SANTA ANA, Nov. 13. (To the Editor of El Don:—) One of the most startling and distasteful features concerning Don football games is the lack of enthusiasm shown. There is not enough co-operation between the yell leaders and the crowd. The fans show enthusiasm, but it is all wasted when each roots individually instead of in unison. As Benjamin Franklin said: "United we stand; divided we fall."

When Long Beach played here last Friday night, their cheering section showed much more enthusiasm than did the Don rooters.

If all football fans should unite and cheer as one, it would help to pep up the team and show more college spirit.—MASON TETER.

SAYS BAND NEEDED

SANTA ANA, Nov. 13. (To the Editor of El Don:—) If there is anything Santa Ana junior college lacks it's a good band.

It is getting to be a fine kettle of fish when Long Beach brings a Band over here and serenades us. They furnished the half time entertainment which should have been our job.

Why is it that Chaffey junior college can have three good bands and we, with 965 students, haven't even one good one?

The band from some outside source has furnished music for us at many of our games. That is very nice of them, but it doesn't help the local band situation any. Santa Ana junior college is large enough to support a band, why don't we have one?—GLENN TOWNER.

Grid Hero Drinks 11 Glasses ORANGE JUICE POPULAR

Jaysee students continue to make the slogan, "All the Orange Juice You Can Drink for a Dime," famous at Frank Briggs's cafe.

Mr. Briggs said so yesterday in commenting on the success of his local campaign.

"To begin with I must tell you that one of the jaysee football heroes holds the record for drinking orange juice by downing 11 glasses after the Santa Monica game," he said.

MANY CONTESTS

"However, we very often have contests taking place here in the cafe between boys and girls trying to drink the most juice.

"Before Orange week started I was selling about one quart of juice per day, but now I sell 14 or 15 gallons a day. During the hot spell I got up as high as 50 to 60 gallons daily. There could be a good profit in it if people would drink but one or two glasses but so many drink four or five that the profit is very small.

WIN STATE AWARD

"However, I don't worry much about the profit because I am glad that I had a part in the project. The Junior chamber was presented with an award by the State of California for the most outstanding contribution made to their city and county through boosting the Citrus industry."

So it is that campus students helped to launch a most successful orange juice program. If it can be continued throughout the year it will lead to thousands of citrus sales annually.—MARY MALCOM.

Writing Racket Exposed

CUB HAS NIGHTMARE

After being exposed to a journalism course for a month or two a cub has to develop his own personal opinion of what a news reporter should be. In order to find his story, write it, and (oh, happy day!) have it published, he must be a combination of a tall, dark, and handsome Beau Brummel, a sly Sherlock Holmes, and a big, strong, and tough Dick Tracy.

Having been told by a merciless instructor that, in order to pass the course, he must hand in on an average of a trunk full of stories per week, the reporter picks up his lowly carcass, and dashes to the nearest exit. Establishing himself at a likely spot, he waylays all passers-by and subjects the unwilling victims to a series of first, second, and third degrees upon which he is usually successful in hearing some news about once out of a hundred times.

BECOMES SECRETIVE

Once in possession of the elusive news item, the reporter clutches his notes securely or hides them about his person. He then glances quickly about to see if he is being watched. He knows that if this interview has been witnessed someone is bound to beat him to the story. If successful up to this point he calls upon his sneaking ability and travels by way of "Robin Hood's Barn" to the typewriter room which he must reach very, very secretly. Then drifting into the room, he commences to exercise his feeble talents on a stubborn machine.

When he is half way through his yarn, three companion reporters invariably jump out from behind chairs and accuse him devastatingly and thoroughly of stealing their story. After this happens three or four times a week, the poor scribe pulls up stakes and hobbles out, wondering why he ever took up the course anyway. Even the most inconsequential news item is practically always claimed by someone else before he can submit it.

NO REST FOR WEARY

But at last a glimmer of hope is seen—the end of school is drawing nigh and the reporter, now a seasoned veteran, has managed to submit an original story. The anxiously awaited day has arrived. Yes, there it is on the last page, in the bottom corner—his three and one-half lines. It is promptly cut out, framed, and displayed with great pride. "So," says the reporter, "maybe journalism isn't so bad after all."—Bruce Ragan.